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Ethics competition

Graduate and undergraduate business students will compete in the fifth annual Hankamer Business Ethics Case Competition from 8 to 11:45 a.m. today in the Hankamer School of Business as part of the Dale P. Jones Ethics Forum.

Miss Phi Iota

The 10th annual Miss Phi Iota Alpha Scholarship Pageant is at 7 p.m. Saturday at Waco Hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

East Village

Share your opinion on the proposed East Village Residential Community at an open forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Blume Conference room on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Building.

Tragedy remembered, one year later

Events scheduled to memorialize Fort Hood fallen

By MEGHAN HENDRICKSON
STAFF WRITER

This weekend Fort Hood is hosting a series of commemorative events in honor of the one-year anniversary of the Nov. 5, 2009, shooting that killed 13 people.

"The Fort Hood community will be celebrating service and sacrifice on Nov. 5 and 6, beginning with a day of remembrance on the fifth," said Tyler Broadway, media relations specialist of the Fort

Hood Public Affairs Office.

Last year, Maj. Nidal Hasan, an Army psychiatrist and American-born Muslim, opened fire in a crowded waiting area where soldiers were getting vaccines and other tests. Witnesses said he rapidly fired at soldiers hiding under desks and those fleeing the building. When it was over, 13 people were killed and dozens were wounded.

Broadway said the ceremony today will provide an opportunity to pay tribute to the fallen. He said that members of Fort Hood have experienced a tremendous outpouring of love from Central Texas and the nation as a whole, and he believes it to be of utmost importance to take the time to reflect on what happened.

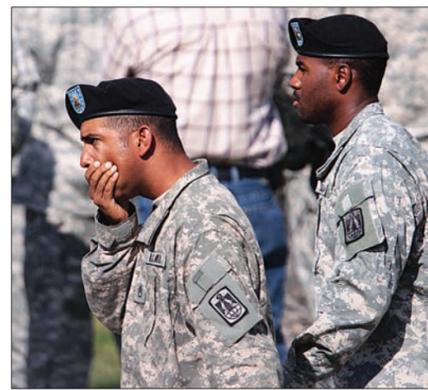
"With Friday being the actual an-

niversary of the shootings, that's really the more somber portion of what we're doing to recognize the one-year anniversary of the shooting," said Lt. Col. Chad Carroll, public affairs officer for the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood. "We're going to focus on those killed and injured on that day as we observe a moment of silence and pause to think about their memory."

Following the remembrance ceremony, there will also be an awards ceremony to recognize almost 70 soldiers and civilians whose actions went above and beyond the call of duty a year ago as they served the Fort Hood community during the shooting.

The memorial activities will continue

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LARIAT FILE PHOTO

A soldier leaves as President Barack Obama speaks at a memorial ceremony on Nov. 10, 2009, about those killed in the Fort Hood shootings the previous week.

BU asks for input on future

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor entered the community reflection phase of its strategic planning process this month, and on Wednesday launched a website that will soon enable members of Baylor Nation to submit their own feedback for consideration.

"We really are encouraging this month of November as a time of reflection," said Dr. Elizabeth Davis, executive vice president and provost, who is heading the strategic planning efforts. "We don't want quick reactions. We want people to really think about the character of Baylor, where we've been and what we've accomplished in the recent past and provide some thoughtful input about where we need to go next."

Until feedback submissions are available on Dec. 1, Davis said members of the Baylor community are encouraged to use the website to become better informed about the university's past and how to plan for the future.

"There's a lot of information that's on the website that folks haven't necessarily thought about in terms of planning the next 10 to 15 years, given what changes are occurring in higher education and our economy and things like that," Davis said. "So we just want folks to have enough time to kind of get up to speed and then start providing input."

Student Body President and Houston senior Michael Wright

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DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

Bears are back in town

No. 4 forward Quincy Acy dunks against Midwestern State Thursday at the Ferrell Center. Acy finished with 12 points and four rebounds as the Bears went on to beat the Mustangs 68-59.

Waco tops job growth study

By CARMEN GALVAN
STAFF WRITER

Waco outpaced both the Texas job growth percentage and the national job growth percentage by gaining 2.9 percent in the last year, which translates into about 3,100 jobs.

From September 2009 to September 2010, the average Texas job growth percentage was 1.6 percent and the national average was 0.4 percent, according to recent data released from the Texas Workforce Commission.

"Based on the data collected, Waco led the state in percentage of job growth," said James Vaughan, president and CEO of the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce. "We've had companies that are hiring and we have a good balanced economy. We're not dominated by any particular sector so we have a strong balanced economy, and that's a good thing for Waco."

Both Vaughan and Kris Collins, director of business retention and expansion for the chamber, credit the job growth to increased business in areas such as engineering in the aerospace industry and an increase in professional services such as private contractors and consultants.

"We are seeing more business picking up in the aerospace industry and in manufacturing," Collins

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Football hopes to keep rolling against high-flying OSU

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

After scribbling a "W" beside their last two conference road matchups, the No. 22 Bears (7-2, 4-1) travel to Stillwater, Okla., for their biggest conference road challenge thus far against No. 19 Oklahoma State at 11:40 a.m. Saturday.

"Probably over the last eight to 10 years they have been one of the more prominent teams in the Big 12, without a doubt," head coach Art Briles said. "So it's going to be a really good test this weekend with us going up there."

Briles believes the close wins on the road against Colorado and Texas will benefit the Bears as they look to take down another Big 12 foe on its home turf.

"It helps, it really does," Briles said of the wins. "We know we're capable of doing it. We've just

got to go fight hard for one more week. Then we'll settle in at home the last two weeks. We've got to go be a tough team for one more week."

The Cowboys (7-1, 3-1) bring a high-powered offense and a near-perfect record into the matchup. Their only loss came to an angry No. 9 Nebraska squad the week after the Huskers' only loss.

Junior quarterback Brandon Weeden and the OSU offense also managed 41 points in that high-scoring ordeal against a Nebraska defense that ranks third in the country in pass defense.

High-scoring ordeals have become the norm for the Cowboys, who rank second in the nation in total offense and average more than 45 points a game.

Weeden's primary target both in the Nebraska game and this

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DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin takes the field with No. 74 center Philip Blake and No. 49 running back Kaeron Johnson against Texas on Oct. 30. The No. 22 Bears face play No. 19 Oklahoma State on Saturday.

Political sphere needs revamping on all fronts

In what has seemed to be a campaign season embroiled with bitterness and busting at the seams with aggression, one common thread stuck out to me: The candidates used guilt by association to wage their war to reclaim the House.

Newspaper ads associating Democrats with the soon-to-be former Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi were used nationwide. Unflattering photos of President Barack Obama plastered next to a candidate's name were common. I find it tactless, to say the least, but I am not saying it wasn't effective.

Mainly, I wonder how true the ads are and whether, in our political climate, we have room for legitimate conversation on Capitol Hill. It seems to me like those Democrats had no choice but to "associate" with the Speaker of the House, and thus leader of their party.

Am I saying that they are off the hook for ushering in major reform in a divisive way? Absolutely not. The actions that have taken place in the House and Senate have been anything but "of, by or for the people."

Am I saying that our country's political sphere is full of catch-22s that cause candidates to choose between a logical, beneficial decision and a choice that saves face with his or her respective party? Yes.

Those ads that associated candidates with politicians that many would not even poke a stick at weren't factually wrong. I am sure the voting percentages that were emboldened and fire-truck red were accurate. And I think we deserved to know them.

However, how is anyone supposed to make logical, respectful choices in an atmosphere where bipartisanship is a form of weakness and fraternizing on both sides of the aisle places your political career at risk?

Obama called the next probable Speaker of the House John Boehner and said he looks forward to working with him. I don't believe him.

Obama can't be looking forward to working with a completely revamped House because it means he will actually have to compromise. No longer is there a speaker to do all of his bidding. He has to work for it and he has to work toward the improvement of America with many Republicans — rather than working toward checking off numerous items from his agenda's to-do list.

However, those very Republicans that used guilt by association for political gain will have no choice but to "associate" with Obama. If the Grand Old Party plans to do anything effective before the next election, they will need him. The same goes for Obama needing the Republicans.

If the game plan for either side is founded on the idea of ignoring the



Nick Dean | Editor in Chief

unwanted party, then America has much to worry about.

Come 2012, I won't be evaluating the progress of our congressional houses by the number of items repealed or the number of legislative agendas that were rammed through the system without careful consideration for what is best for all.

If in 2012 nothing has changed and Obama is playing the blame game and shoving all inadequacies and failures on the back of the Republican party and the Republicans are pointing the finger at Obama, I'll know nothing has changed.

When candidates are focusing more on what they have done to improve a community, a state or America — then something has changed because then progress has occurred. That will be the point that America's politicians have actually listened to voters.

I fear that many politicians who have shown a bipartisan nature — like Rep. Chet Edwards — were defeated not because they were the worse candidates but because Americans have a grudge against the overall unchanging, selfish nature of the Democrats' Congress.

I see great promise in some of the new faces entering our nation's legislature.

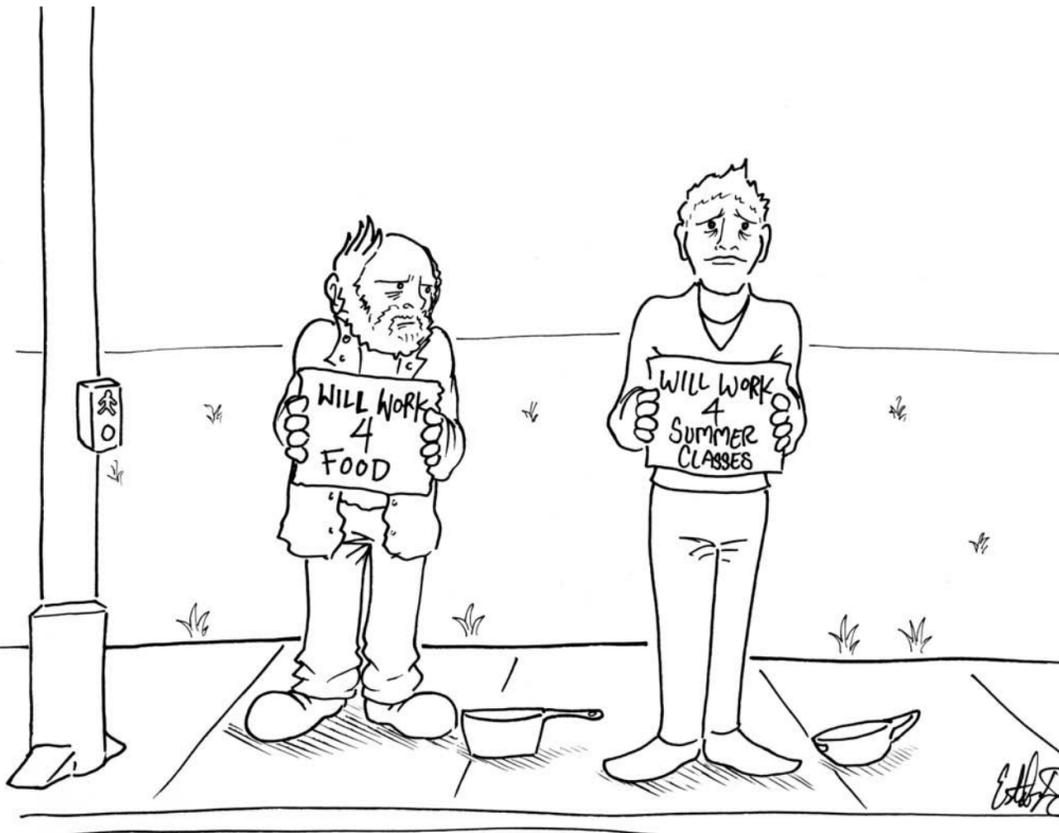
And I am in no way saying this new Congress can't be the one that changes the nature of our political sphere.

However, I am sure it is easy to slip right back into divisive legislating that rams bills through, disregarding all sense of bipartisanship.

This major overhaul of the House could be the first stepping-stone to a Congress that looks to achieve much so that it may blame little.

However, if Americans voted in new faces from new sides simply out of desperation and without any knowledge, I think we may find ourselves reading the same guilt by association ads in daily newspapers and on billboards along the highway in two years.

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High summer tuition strains students' budgets

Editorial

Many students want to take summer classes at Baylor for a variety of reasons, including the need to graduate on time or even study abroad at a Baylor program. However, many students face insurmountable obstacles in their attempts to take Baylor summer courses, namely financial costs.

The Baylor tuition per credit hour during the 2010-2011 school semesters is \$1,124, although most students don't use this number. Most students see the price that Baylor offers as its flat tuition rate during the semester: \$13,483 for a full-time load of 12 hours or more.

While Baylor tuition is without a doubt costly, Baylor does try to help to ease the financial burden placed on students and their families.

The flat tuition rate is beneficial to many students and can save students up to \$6,744 per semester, and it is a policy most students at Baylor take advantage of. Baylor also offers both academic and departmental scholarships. Baylor's financial aid office provides support for students who could not attend Baylor without assistance. However, all of this assistance and aid is only offered during the fall and spring semesters.

Students wishing to get such a deal during the summer semester are not as lucky.

Paying for a Baylor education isn't

cheap, and most parents and students know they are paying for a better education than they would get at most other colleges (thus the higher tuition).

What makes summer infinitely more difficult to pay for than the spring or summer semester is that Baylor offers little to no scholarships for the summer terms. Baylor does not offer scholarships for students studying on campus, and offers one-time-only stipends for students studying abroad during the summer, which barely offsets the high tuition costs coupled with the costs of airfare and room and board abroad.

Most financial aid does not apply during the summer terms either, unless students wish to take out extra student loans, combined with loans they are possibly already taking out during the semester.

Baylor does not offer a flat tuition rate for full-time students during the summer. The hourly rate for the summer is slightly cheaper than the semester rate, at \$844 per credit hour, saving students up to \$2,520 assuming they have a maximum load of 9 hours. However, instituting a flat-rate tuition program for the summer could save students an additional \$2,532, coming to a total of \$5,052 students could save during the summer.

Therefore students who struggle financially to come to Baylor are automatically restricted to taking summer courses at community colleges, arguably below

Baylor's high quality (or there should not be such a drastic jump in tuition prices), in order to get the classes they need during the summer.

In addition, many news sites are saying summer classes are becoming even more necessary for students, for a variety of reasons.

One of the most common reasons is a lack of summer jobs and internships available to students during the recession, so students are seeking ways to be more prepared and productive. Some students' majors make completing school in four years difficult, and summer classes help bridge the gap. Other reasons include summer study abroad opportunities, which allow students to participate in educational summer programs without having to miss out on a semester of major-oriented classes.

Students who struggle financially are therefore left out of many summer study abroad opportunities: Baylor in Paris, Baylor in London and Baylor in Italy, just to name a few.

The lack of summer incentives, from the lack of a flat-rate tuition plan to an astounding lack of scholarship and financial aid funding, means the underprivileged students are unfairly excluded from Baylor's summer experiences, whether at home or abroad.

Though it is probably inadvertent, Baylor could make stronger moves to help students fund summer learning experiences.

Students debate merits of Baylor's attendance policy, find faults

Baylor has some unique claims that set it apart in the Big 12. It is the only Baptist school and the only private school and it also has a mandatory attendance policy.

This policy impacts students' lives on a daily basis, anytime they get sick or consider skipping class.

Baylor student policies and procedures clearly stipulate students must attend 75 percent of all class meetings and students who miss more than 75 percent of class meetings will fail the course. In addition, faculty members can make the requirements harsher and university-related absences will count toward the 75 percent rule.

For some, a mandatory attendance policy is a good way to



Stori Long | Contributor

foster classroom relationships, but for others it is an attempt to treat adults as children. There are supporters for both sides of the issue, professors and students

alike, and ultimately the issue can be stripped down to differing priorities. Proponents, like Dallas senior Jesse Beck, claim that a mandatory attendance policy will protect the students and their performance.

"I just think if we didn't have a policy it wouldn't only hurt the students but also hurt the impression they make on their professors," Beck said. "I understand we are grown adults and we have the choice to make whether to go, but if we didn't have a mandatory policy, I guarantee there will be higher fail rate."

Opponents of a mandatory attendance policy counter these arguments, claiming that student attendance is irrelevant if their performance level is unaffected.

"I pay for the knowledge and if I think I can get the knowledge without going to class then I think I should have that option," Lawrence senior Sam Harwood said.

Some students also feel as though the natural consequences of missing class should be enough to get most students into class.

"They should expel the mandatory attendance policy," Louisville senior Steven Hollon said. "Then the teachers can hike up how much attendance is worth in their class. I guarantee you if attendance were worth more than five percent students would come to class."

In the case of Baylor's policy, many students, myself included, are not opposed to a mandatory attendance policy on principle but

rather take issue with the inflexibility of Baylor's policy.

"I am in support of a mandatory attendance policy," Seattle senior Alyssa DeMoss said. "Good student interaction is necessary for classroom success. But I don't like that it is a 'zero-tolerance' policy. There should be reasonable exceptions."

Cary senior Sydney Beauchamp experienced firsthand what DeMoss and others like her would consider an extenuating circumstance.

"Although it is a good idea on paper," Beauchamp said in regard to the Baylor attendance policy, "it's not always in the best interest of the student. I had mono for two years and the policy isn't exactly sympathetic to those situa-

tions. ... Students should be given the freedom and responsibility of showing up to class. They will soon learn that if they do not go to class ... they will fail and pay the consequences."

No matter what my opinion is on the attendance policy, I give tacit consent to it by the fact that I daily choose to attend Baylor.

So despite any complaint myself or anyone else may have concerning policy, I recognize Baylor as a private university has the right to exact any sort of policy it desires and I have the right at any time to discontinue my education at Baylor. The attendance policy is hardly worth that.

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Dr Pepper Museum renovates and expands

By DORIAN DAVIS
REPORTER

Visitors walk through the aged, wooden doors of the Dr Pepper Museum as construction workers hammer away in the background, in preparation for the museum's first major expansion since 1997.

The museum, which has welcomed more than a million visitors since opening in 1991, is undergoing an effort to create more room for displays and items currently in storage, new offices and an improved giftshop and soda fountain. While visitors are accustomed to the many features already in the museum, only a fraction of it is currently displayed.

"In our collection we have over 30,000 objects that you're only going to see a sample of," Joy Summar-Smith, associate director of the Dr Pepper Museum, said. "We have three rooms for collection and an archives room next door to store our objects in."

Administrative staff members will look forward to more breathing room as part of the agenda for the new building includes moving offices currently located on the first floor of the museum. Moving the

offices to a new building will create room in the museum to expand current displays. One of the main exhibits, the bottling room, will benefit from the newly acquired space. The new offices will be adjacent to the museum.

"What you're seeing in the front is the construction for new office space," Summar-Smith said.

In addition to the expansion, the museum will be installing a brick walkway to commemorate Dr Pepper's 125th anniversary. For a fee, an individual may purchase brick or tile installed in the walkway and will be allowed to select a personal engraving.

Summar-Smith was especially excited to mention the new soda fountain shop in the office building, which she hopes will be an inviting place for Baylor students and Wacoans to convene.

"We wanted to take our soda fountain and gift shop and bring it into this new building to have a bigger space," Summar-Smith said. "We're wanting to make it into a place where students can come, study, get ice cream treats and Dr Pepper."

Summar-Smith said the museum is a popular attraction for



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The Dr Pepper Museum is expanding its facilities to create more space for new exhibits and increase opportunities for outside businesses to hold functions in the bigger building.

Baylor student organizations. One goal is to create more room in the courtyard area where functions are typically held, complete with new restrooms.

"They'll be able to rent the courtyard, and we'll have access to restroom spaces," Summar-Smith said.

One organization, Alpha Chi

Omega, rented space at the museum in the spring for its take a date event. West sophomore Megan O'Brien is the social chair for Alpha Chi Omega.

O'Brien said despite an unscheduled rain shower, the event was still a success, as they were able to move inside.

O'Brien recommended the museum for any organization looking to hold an event, saying the museum's rates are an incentive for anyone looking to cut costs.

O'Brien said the availability of more indoor space will make it an even more desirable place for occasions when the weather is unpleasant.

"I know they were good with us and really nice people to work with, so I think it will be really good if they have a bigger inside area so if it does rain or it's cold, you have more options," O'Brien said.

Englewood, Colo. freshman Diana Tu said she's enjoyed herself more at the events she's attended at the Dr Pepper Museum than at events held in other locations.

"I went to one that was held at the Waco Zoo and I thought the Dr Pepper one was better," Tu said.

Of the many areas to capitalize on the new space is the Dr Pepper Museum's Free Enterprise Institute.

The institute, currently located on their third floor, is an all-day program designed to educate children on the foundations of free enterprise.

Children are taught this model interactively through experiments and other methods, allowing them to see how it is applied to the soft drink industry.

"Our mission is dedicated to the soft drink industry, but also to free enterprise — the idea that you can market it and get it out there," Summar-Smith said.

Summar-Smith said the Dr Pepper Museum also plans on hosting its own coming events, such as the fourth annual "A Dr Pepper Christmas," a play performed by local high school students.

More information for the event and others can be found on the Dr Pepper Museum's website, www.drpeppermuseum.com.

"We have a great resource here with the soda fountain, the gift shop and the museum itself, but there are so many more stories to tell," Summar-Smith said.

Federal Reserve stimulus triggers stock increases

By DAVID RANDALL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Stocks rose sharply Thursday, one day after the Federal Reserve announced a \$600 billion plan to stimulate the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 199.51, or 1.7 percent, to 11,414.82 in afternoon trading, a day after closing at its highest level since September 2008.

The dollar fell against other currencies as traders anticipated lower U.S. interest rates because of the Fed's massive bond-buying

program announced Wednesday. Commodities prices including crude oil rose.

Retailers reported solid sales in October, sending shares of major retailing companies sharply higher. Gap Inc. rose 6.4 percent while Macy's Inc. jumped 7.4 percent.

"Those retail numbers are telling us that the holiday season is going to get off to a good start," said Stephen Jones, the chairman of Jones Viallata Funds.

The Standard and Poor's 500 index rose 18.53, or 1.5 percent, to 1,216.49, coming within range of its highest closing level this year.

The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 31.37, or 1.2 percent, to 2,571.64

On Wednesday, the Federal Reserve announced it plans to buy \$600 billion in bonds in an effort to spur spending and ultimately lower the unemployment rate. The central bank was unusually detailed in its announcement, saying it planned to spend \$75 billion a month on bonds until at least the middle of next year. That's on top of the roughly \$35 billion a month its already buying.

"Much of today's gains comes as a result of the government pump-

ing money into the market," said Joe Kinahan, the chief derivatives strategist at TD Ameritrade. The Standard and Poor's index breaking past the psychologically important 1,200 mark may have also brought on another round of buying, he said.

The Fed's announcement is helping to boost share prices overseas as well. The Stoxx 50 index, which tracks blue chip companies in Europe, rose 1.9 percent.

In corporate news, shares of BHP Billiton, the world's largest mining company, are up 5.7 percent after the Canadian gov-

ernment rejected BHP's \$38.6 billion bid to buy Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan. After the market closes, Kraft Foods Inc., Starbucks Corp. and CBS Corp. will announce earnings.

Shares on the Shanghai Composite index, the most-followed measure of China's stock market, were up 1.8 percent.

The Fed's plan will increase the supply of dollars held by banks and most likely push the value of the currency down. The dollar is at its lowest level since December 2009 against a broad basket of currencies, and was down 1 percent

against that index Thursday. Energy prices jumped, sending oil up \$1.73 to \$86.43.

Finance ministers in emerging economies like China and Brazil have criticized the Fed's stimulus plan, arguing that low interest rates in the U.S. could fuel asset bubbles in their countries.

Treasury prices have been climbing since the Fed's announcement Wednesday afternoon. In late trading Thursday, the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, fell to 2.47 percent from 2.57 percent the day before.

American students killed in Juarez

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — U.S. consular officials on Thursday said that both Texas university students killed in Ciudad Juarez earlier this week were U.S. citizens, bringing the number of Americans slain in the violent border city to six in as many days.

Officials had earlier confirmed that one of the dead University of Texas at El Paso students was an American, 23-year-old Eder Diaz.

The U.S. Consulate in Ciudad Juarez said in a statement e-mailed to The Associated Press on Thursday that the other UTEP student, Manuel Acosta, also was also a U.S. citizen.

The two were attacked Tuesday by gunmen who opened fire on their car. Acosta, 25, was killed at the scene, while Diaz died early Wednesday at a Juarez hospital.

Both were students at the university's College of Business Administration and had been on campus shortly before they were killed, though they lived in Juarez, just across the border from El Paso.

Richard Adatao, UTEP executive vice president, said the university has considered providing emergency temporary housing in El Paso for students from Juarez. He said many already had moved to Texas due to the violence at home.

Killings of U.S. citizens are on the rise in Mexico, which has seen more than 28,000 deaths in the past four years of its battle with organized crime.

Luis Carlos Araiza, 15, a student at Bowie High School in El Paso, and Joanna Herrera, 27, were fatally shot while traveling in a BMW sport utility vehicle near the Zaragoza international bridge Saturday.

Edgar Lopez, 35, was shot and killed Saturday at a residence in Ciudad Juarez, while on Oct. 29, Lorena Izaguirre, 24, was killed at a tortilla shop.

Ciudad Juarez has become one of the world's deadliest cities amid a turf war between the Sinaloa and Juarez drug cartels.

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Bed races, cook-off to benefit children through Make-A-Wish

By CHRIS DAY
REPORTER

Costumed teams will race through campus on hospital beds next week, followed by a chili cook-off, to raise funds for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Omega will combine their annual bed races and chili cook-off on Nov. 12 at Fountain Mall. The event begins at 4 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m.

This will be the third year the events have been combined into one evening.

"Student Activities suggested it, since they happen at around the same time and they pair up nicely," Little Rock, Ark., senior Bailey Eubanks said.

Eubanks is the president of Alpha Tau Omega and has helped with the bed races for three years.

Spring junior Neil Shah, Bed Races chair and Alpha Tau Omega secretary, worked in conjunction with Chi Omega, Student Activities and Student Government to produce this event.

"We're bringing the entertainment aspect and Chi Omega is bringing the food aspect," Shah said. "The events don't really have anything to do with each other. This is about raising awareness and

money."

The event has always featured a musical act and this year, the goal was to make that portion of the event bigger. However, the major bands Shah originally booked, including Forever the Sickest Kids and The Secret Handshake will not be appearing.

"Student Activities just said that a lot of our events have a band, so let's think of other creative ways to get people out there," Eubanks said.

Eubanks said one benefit of not having the cost of a major band is that more of the funds raised will be able to go to Make-A-Wish.

The foundation will use the funds to send terminally ill children on their dream vacation.

"It's whatever the kid wishes really," Eubanks said. "Disney World seems to be a common one. One year a kid wished to be an astronaut, so they took him to NASA and he got to see the inside of a shuttle and stuff."

Instead of the large concert, Chi Omega has arranged for the Flying GT's, a country cover band featuring Fredericksburg junior Charlie Gasmire, Kappa Sigma president, and his father to play the event.

"Me, my dad and one of my good friends from high school named Jesse started on a dare to



A team dressed as Christmas elves races down Fountain Mall in last year's Alpha Tau Omega Bed Races. FILE PHOTO

play a block party five years ago in Plano," Gasmire said. "Kind of a fluke, but we hit it off and have been playing all over Texas. We're playing just good cover music. Pat Green, Lynyrd Skynyrd and The Beatles. Stuff everyone will know and can dance to."

The band will also play at the upcoming Chi Omega Christmas in Salado.

The bed races portion of Fri-

day's event will start at 4 p.m. and will transition into the cook-off portion with an overlap period of "about an hour and a half or two hours," Eubanks said.

Eubanks said this is the year he has invested the most into the bed races.

"Now I'm playing more of a role. Making things go smoothly," Eubanks said. "My forte is marketing. All the who, what, where,

when, why and how. I just help get that out there."

Teams can register for the bed races until 5 p.m. today on the campus programs website at www.baylor.edu/studentactivities/campusprograms.

The top two winning teams will be awarded intramural points. The top three winning teams will receive a cash prize. An award will also be given for Best Costume.

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6-9 p.m. — Photographer Amy Holmes George will open a free exhibit of her Fulbright project, "Double Vision: A View of Florence Past & Present," at The Croft Art Gallery at 712 Austin Ave.

8-11 p.m. — Richard Smith, The Finger Picking Virtuoso, will perform at Common Grounds with Julie Adams. Tickets cost \$15 at the door.

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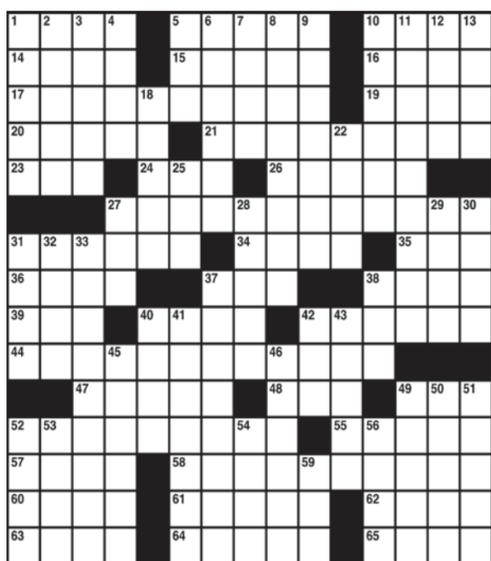
8-11 p.m. — Andy Davis and Jillian Edwards will perform at Common Grounds. Tickets cost \$12 at the door.

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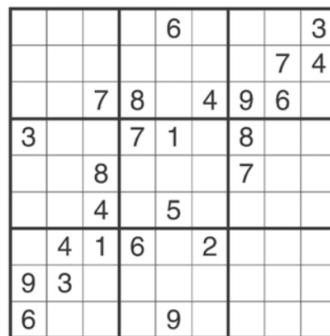
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Men defeat MW State in exhibition, 68-59

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

Baylor's exhibition game against Midwestern State was not pretty, and head coach Scott Drew said nearly every aspect of the team needs work. Nonetheless, the Bears pulled away in the final minutes for a 68-59 victory.

"A game like tonight gave us a chance to play the new guys under tough conditions versus being up 40. We have a lot of teaching points and a lot of areas to work on. The good thing is we'll get better as the season goes on," Drew said.

A.J. Walton led all Baylor scorers with 14 points as he started in the absence of last season's point guard Tweety Carter.

"It was a good experience. They're a good team; they pressured us the whole game," Walton said.

The pressure led to 23 Baylor turnovers, and the team also committed 23 fouls. Meanwhile Midwestern State, who made the Division II elite eight last year and is

ranked No. 13 among Division II schools, suffered from 17 turnovers and 35 fouls.

The teams slogged through the first half, trading the lead five times. Three free throws from Walton gave the Bears a 35-30 advantage entering the locker room.

The trend continued before Baylor's Fred Ellis hit a jumper and put his team ahead 58-52, the largest lead for either team to that point. Ellis took a backdoor pass for another layup one minute later, and the Bears nailed another six free throws before the final buzzer.

Ellis, who did not start a game last year, played at shooting guard Thursday night. The change was a challenge, considering he has played most of his Baylor career at forward.

"One thing coach Drew always stresses is no matter what, be ready," Ellis said. "I just had to prepare my mind and try to do whatever my team needed to win."

A highly anticipated addition to Baylor's roster, Perry Jones III had six points and three rebounds in 24

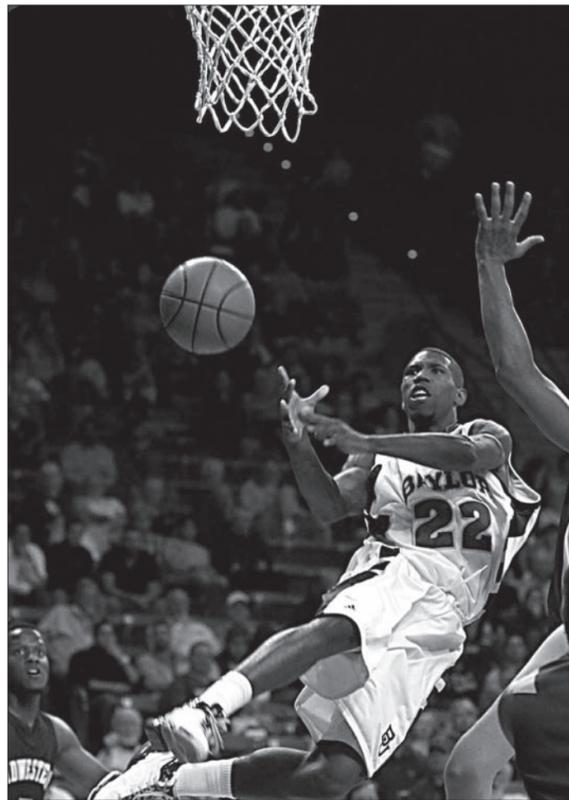
minutes before fouling out with 6:31 left in the game.

Junior UCLA transfer J'mison Morgan came off the bench for a double double, tallying 13 points and 10 rebounds in 23 minutes. The learning process has not been immediate, Morgan said, but teammates and coaches are making it easier.

Another newcomer, Stargell Love was the only player with more assists than turnovers. While glad for the Winston-Salem, N.C., guard, Drew hopes Love will not be the only one with a positive assist-to-turnover ratio this season.

"When you look at it, you've got a sophomore point guard. You've got a freshman point guard backing him up. We'll get better in that department, but we also got a little spoiled with the veteran guard play we've had in the last four years," Drew said.

The Bears' next game, also an exhibition, tips at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12 against Grambling State.



No. 22 guard A.J. Walton draws a foul from Midwestern State while driving to the basket Thursday, Nov. 4, 2010, at the Ferrell Center. Walton led the team in scoring with 14 points.

Women play last practice game

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

The Lady Bears take on Texas A&M International at 7 p.m. today in their second and final basketball exhibition game before season play begins.

Playing against the Division I school from Laredo will give the Bears an opportunity to address issues before their first regular season game against Florida International on Nov. 12.

Baylor is going into the game after coming off an 89-46 victory in their first exhibition game against St. Edwards on Monday.

Baylor took charge of the glass out-rebounding St. Edwards 56-24. "Offensive boards are important to this team. ... We've got the big inside and you've got to go to the offensive boards," head coach Kim Mulkey said.

The team plans to work on blocking the passing lanes on defense and looking for the posts or offense.

"We're hugging our men in the passing lane and were too athletic. Get up the lane, pick those off, make them throw it out the back door," Mulkey said.

The team also recognizes the importance of post-to-post passing. The offense the Bears run is designated to posts when they're isolated on the block. Because of Brooklyn Pope's strength, Mulkey said the team could take Brittany Griner away from the basket and have her feed Pope.

Griner has been working to improve her game. "I definitely did hit the weights. So I feel like that will help me out this year being stronger," Griner said. "That was one of the key things I wanted to work on."

Novakova produces immediate results for BU

By KRISTA PIRTLE
REPORTER

Inside the locker room, Rihanna is blaring from the speakers. That can only mean one thing; Sonia Novakova is getting ready to play.

Novakova, a junior from Brno, Czech Republic, started playing tennis when she was young.

"My dad is the tennis coach, so he was my coach for 14 years. So it was all about tennis in our family. My mom was always traveling with me to tournaments," Novakova said.

With so much attention on her tennis game, it is no wonder she has had such great success. In 2003, she helped her team win the U-14 World Junior Team Championship by winning the singles and doubles. In 2005, she won the doubles senior

national title and two years later she was ranked No. 2 in the Czech Republic. That year she also won the \$10,000 International Tennis Federation women's tournament in 2007.

When it was time to choose a college, Novakova wanted to go to Fresno State, but she did not qualify for NCAA eligibility because she fell short in school credits. She settled on Armstrong Atlantic State University. During her two-year stay at the Savannah, Ga., school, Novakova went 59-5.

"Once she was at Armstrong and she was there for a year, she realized that she was a little too strong for Division II tennis and decided she wanted to play at the next level. That's when she got in touch with us and said she wanted to transfer,

On the Men's Side

Senior John Peers has advanced to the second round of the ITA Indoor Championships after beating Sven Vloedgraven of Binghamton, 6-1, 6-4. Peers was the first alternate when he was called to take the place of Virginia's Michael Shabaz in the 32-man singles draw.

and the rest is history," head coach Joey Scrivano said.

Even though Novakova has not been in Waco for very long, she says she already loves it at Baylor.

Between tennis and classes, which include religion, British literature and human behavior, she makes the most of down time.

"During my spare time, I hang

out with teammates. We just hang out in an apartment; we don't have a car on the team. None of us have a car," Novakova said.

Her teammates and coaches have enjoyed her presence here this fall.

"It's been pretty great. She's really coachable, and she's really enjoyable to play with. I'm never afraid of how she's going to play because I know she's going to try all the time. It's pretty fun. We always have a chance to win," said her doubles partner, junior Nina Secerbegovic.

Scrivano agrees. "She's without a doubt one of the most coachable players that's ever been in our program. She will do anything we ask her to do. She just has a great attitude, we just love players that are coachable and she's

coachable. I really have nothing negative to say about the kid; she's been amazing," he said.

She has proven herself during the fall season. At the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals in Waco last week, Novakova took home both the singles title and the doubles title, with Secerbegovic. She also earned a spot in the National Indoors that is held in New York.

"The national indoor championships is one of the three collegiate grand slams. It's one of the biggest events," Scrivano said. "What makes it so unique is it's only the 32 best players [who] can earn a spot in the tournament, so it's a very competitive event. It says a lot when you can earn a spot in that tournament."



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Indonesian volcano death toll climbs to 92

By SLAMET RYADI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOUNT MERAPI, Indonesia — The death toll from Indonesia's fiery volcano has climbed to 92 after a blistering gas cloud ripped through a mountainside village.

Hospital spokesman Heru Nugroho said 48 bodies were brought in after the inferno. More than 66 others were injured, many of them critically with burns.

Men with ash-covered faces streamed down Mount Merapi on motorcycles followed by truckloads of women and crying children, following the massive eruption just before midnight Friday.

Soldiers helped clear the bodies from the hard-hit village of Bronggang, located 9 miles from the crater, bringing them to the hospital morgue.

On Thursday, the toll stood at 44, with most of the victims dying in the first, Oct. 26 eruption.

Mount Merapi, which means "Fire Mountain," has erupted many times in the last century, often with deadly results.

Though more than 75,000 people living along its fertile slopes have been evacuated to crowded emergency shelters, many by force, others are reluctant to leave their precious livestock. Some return to their villages during lulls in activity to bring fresh grass.

It was not immediately clear why Bronggang, a village nine miles from the crater, had not been evacuated when the searing ash, gases and rock fragments hit just before midnight.

"We're totally overwhelmed here!" said Heru Nugroho, a spokesman at the Sardjito hospital, as soldiers continued to bring in victims, many with severe burns.

Despite earlier predictions by scientists that dozens of big explosions that followed Merapi's initial Oct. 26 blast would ease pressure

building up behind a magma dome, eruptions appeared to be intensifying.

"I've never seen it act like this," said Surono, a state expert on volcanos, who has observed Merapi for more than 15 years. "We don't know what to expect."

Towering clouds of ash shot from the crater with a thunder-like roar on Thursday morning, sending soot 20,000 feet into the air and dusting towns up to 150 miles away.

Just before midnight, Merapi erupted again, sending pyroclastic flows down the mountain.

Such clouds can reach temperatures of up to 1,400 degree Fahrenheit, while racing down the slopes at speeds of up to 60 mph.

Waluyo Raharjo, a search and rescue official, was on the scene as bodies were pulled from charred homes and loaded into vehicles, bringing them to the hospital morgue.

Activity at the mountain forced



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Villagers carry a woman as they flee their homes Friday following another eruption of Mount Merapi in Klaten, Indonesia.

an airport in nearby Yogyakarta to close Friday.

Subandrio, a state volcanologist, meanwhile, said Mount Merapi's "danger zone" was widened to 12 miles from the crater's mouth.

It was the second time in as

many days the area was expanded.

Indonesia, a vast archipelago of 235 million people, is prone to earthquakes and volcanos because it sits along the Pacific "Ring of Fire," a horseshoe-shaped string of faults that lines the Pacific Ocean.

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said." Even professional services and things like health care continue to be strong industries."

Vaughan said he believes these types of jobs will attract recent college graduates.

"Those are the kinds of jobs that would enable us to attract graduates of Baylor to stay in Waco, and we would like to have more jobs like that, that would hire college graduates from Baylor and from other universities," Vaughan said. "I would say one of our three primary goals is to be a magnet for talent, and that's across the board. College graduates, young professionals, law school graduates - it's the talent that enables business to be successful and we can be a magnet that makes the city more attractive."

Vaughan mentioned the importance of expanding job opportunities, and Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce Department of Business Retention and Expansion plays a large role in stimulating such growth within the city, Collins said.

"We work with them on projects so that when they have the opportunity to expand or retain local business in the community they are supported," Collins said. "We make sure they're aware that we're here as a resource and as an asset to them, and that they understand when opportunities arise they are available to both old and new businesses and also that the community as a whole is supportive of the business community."

With businesses focusing efforts on retaining their presence in Waco and with new businesses continuously expanding, Collins said new jobs are expected to arise in the future.

"People are pretty excited at the way things are going. You can say they are cautiously optimistic," Collins said. "We are currently working on several new projects, and current companies are looking into investing in their facilities with new technology and efficiency upgrades, and hopefully with those will be jobs as well."

This information comes as an encouraging sign to citizens of Waco, who have seen an average monthly unemployment rate of 7.2 percent, which is still lower than both the state and national rates of unemployment.

"We were very encouraged. You always like to get a good rating, but the rate most people talk about is unemployment," Vaughan said. "That's the number everybody knows, but that's just part of it. Unemployment has to do with how many workers there are in the area against how many are working. If the number of people in the work area goes up and the number in the work force stays the same, then the unemployment rate goes up, but in this case the work force number went up, which is good news."

Although Vaughan remains optimistic, he is not sure if Waco will hold the lead in job growth for long due to its balanced economic state.

"Historically we have not been the fastest-growing region in the state, so I think with the fact that we have a very balanced economy there may be times that we will lead the state, but in the meantime we'll continue to experience good growth and I think we'll do well," Vaughan said.

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at 8 a.m. on Saturday with a half marathon of 13.1 miles, a five kilometer walk/run, and a one-mile fun walk. The event, "Run to Remember" is not only in remembrance of the 13 killed, but also the more than 550 Fort Hood soldiers who have been killed in action in the past nine years in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"It's an important mark in the history of Fort Hood and Central Texas where we should pause and reflect," Broadway said. "It's an opportunity to connect spiritually and bring the community back together."

Beginning at noon, Fort Hood will host "Rock the Hood," an all-day concert filled with free carnival rides, arts and crafts, food and more.

"Saturday will be the day of commemoration and celebration, and 'Rock the Hood' is a way to

do something uplifting," Broadway said.

Two stages will host live musical artists throughout the day, including Rhema, Malford Milligan, Rev Theory, Los CAValleros, Elvis Crespo, Flyleaf, Lance Wade Thomas, Chris Cagle, 7 Years Today, Puddle of Mudd and the rapper Nas, who will close the event.

"I believe it is an appropriate set of events this weekend for not just family, but the entire Fort Hood community," Carroll said. "A lot of people were touched by this, certainly the family and friends of those that were hurt or killed. As a community we can all come together and demonstrate our support for one another as we use the one-year anniversary of the event to renew our focus on the healing that has gone on and will continue to go on

for a while."

In the midst of all of the activities

"When the families come, and the people involved in the shooting, and all those folks will be there — I think it's going to bring closure for a lot of people to reflect on that day."

Steven Moore
Community Relations specialist for
the Fort Hood Public Affairs Office

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season has been wide receiver Justin Blackmon, who managed two touchdown grabs against the Huskers and leads the nation in receiving yards per game (158.9) and scoring (15 touchdowns and 12.86 points per game).

The 6-foot-1 wideout served a one-game suspension last week as OSU managed a 24-14 win over Kansas State in his absence.

A fellow receiver lining up for Baylor, sophomore Terrance Williams believes his team's defense has the ability to contain Blackmon.

"I trust my defense so I really don't think about the big names," Williams said. "He is very, very good but with the people we [have], I'm confident we can do a good job with him."

After accounting for Blackmon, Baylor's defense will turn its attention next to the backfield, where senior running back Kendall Hunter quietly averages 147 yards a game in the shadow of a pass-saturated offense.

The 5-foot-8 back features a quickness that makes his movements both behind the line and in

open field difficult to predict.

"He is a shifty back," Briles said. "I think playing the Stewart kid at Colorado gives us a little experience with a guy along those lines."

Though they know the Cowboys boast a full arsenal, the Bears' defense comes off its best outing of the year as they held the Longhorns to five field goals and just one touchdown last week.

After seeing the success of a defensive mentality that aims to clamp down in the red zone, senior safety Tim Atchison has confidence in his squad's ability to keep tabs on

Affairs Office, said he is looking forward to one in particular.

"I think all of the events have some type of significance, but I think the Friday morning memorial will be significantly memorable," Moore said. "When the families come, and the people involved in the shooting, and all those folks will be there — I think it's going to bring closure for a lot of people to reflect on that day."

Remembrance is a key theme to the weekend, Broadway said.

"It's extremely important that folks will never forget," he said.

Hasan, now paralyzed from the chest down from being shot that day, is charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder and 32 counts of attempted premeditated murder. His hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to send him to trial will continue later this month.

all the weapons.

"When you are going against players like Blackmon and Hunter, you know they are going to make plays. They are athletes," he said. "Our job is to contain them and keep them from making any game changing plays."

On the other side of the ball, the Cowboys sit second to last in the Big 12 in passing defense.

The Bears will likely look for a resurgence of the passing game that vaulted quarterback Robert Griffin to first in the Big 12 and third in the nation in total offense.

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said he hopes to see students participating in the reflection process, becoming informed and familiarizing themselves with the documents on the new website.

"I just would like to encourage students to rise up to the occasion and use this opportunity to make a huge impact on the future of this university," Wright said. "As current students, we've been asked to share our input, and it is a great example of shared governance in which students have the opportunity for input on a broader scale of the university decision-making process. I would love to see students utilize this opportunity to its fullest potential."

Between Dec. 1 and April 30, faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the university will be able to submit their thoughts and ideas through the website.

Obtaining a broad level of input from these constituents will be important in making the strategic planning process as effective as possible, Dr. Kevin Jackson, vice president for student life, said.

"In order to truly create a strategic planning process that can be most effective in moving the institution forward into the future, you need as many of your best thinkers as possible providing input," Jackson said. "That's the whole notion of strategy. You want to get your best, deepest, most strategic thinkers to provide you with good information. And then it's out of that information that you'll see themes starting to emerge. And those themes then can begin to guide you in your planning."

Davis said getting input from the Baylor family will also help to facilitate wider acceptance of the final plan.

"The more people can feel engaged in a process, the greater the acceptance and the buy-in into where our next 10- to 15-year vision comes out," Davis said. "The goal is not to do it for buy-in, but part of the process is getting people engaged in what it means to be Baylor University and what is so important for Baylor to do, and we just want folks to have a chance to be a part of that instead of having somebody tell them what's going to happen. We want people to feel free to say, 'This is what I think should happen.'"

Input that individuals submit through the website will not be made publicly available, because it would be difficult to manage and upload the large amounts of input expected for public access and because there is not a system in place to verify who submits the input, Davis said. However, documents prepared by student groups, faculty groups and administrative offices will be uploaded for the public to view.

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